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Personal and Other Notes In and About the Executive and Judictary Buildings.

Major J. C. Potter, secretary of the Foreign Off se, never has any news these days excepting that 'the relations of Hawaii with the other Powers continue to be cordial."

John A. Hassinger, chief clerk of the Interior Office, is watching the progress of the Session Laws through the press and building an index as he goes along. He and W. George Ashley, Registrar of Accounts, belong to the forlorn Pearl City contingent who cannot run the blockade of microbes to get home without a balloon.

Ministers of state and subordinates who have to climb the exroyal stairs often are yearning for an elevator. They may some of them get a hoist after the next

The wall pictures left from the old regime, being portraits of home and foreign princes and potentates chiefly, make the interiors of the two principal public buildings an interesting study to those who go there on

The old legislative hall, which was also the Supreme Court room when the Legislature was not on eggs, is left unto us desolate. Old reporters sometimes peep into it for the purpose of reviving the recollection of remarkable scenes and sounds "long before the war." Its walls are still decorated with some of the royal physiognomies of remote and recent years.

One cannot enter the office jointly tenanted by the Agricultural and Immigration bureaus without a "pull" now. It is not a political pull, however, any more than the "push" required to get out again from the big bugs head-

quarters. Joe Marsden, the agricultural savant, keeps a galvanic battery in the office. A great naturalist once discovered galvanism in a dead frog, but Mr. Marsden has sent all the Government frogs up the valleys to fight pests that are

too strong for the bugs to tackle. Wray Taylor, who is responsible for all the Asiatic immigration, besides being custos rotulorum of elections, made his arm tired filing Chinese portraits and certificates, and was caught stealing Marsden's galvanism. Since that lowa man stopped advertising his pain balm, Wray could not think of anything better than

his co-tenant's galvanism. Dr. C. T. Rodgers has taken the office next to Judge Cooper's is complete. chamber, and is waiting for ders from the new Labor Commission to fulminate reports for firing off at the regular session

of the Legislature. The Judiciary Department's hallways need new matting There is enough tobacco juice in the old matting to make it worth decorticating for the raw material of ci-

garettes. J. A. Thompson, the junior de puty clerk of the Judiciary, already looks as much at home in the higher courts as he did when recording the penalties of transgressors in the District Court. He is clerking for the Supreme

Court term. Judging by the wheel tracks most hack drivers religiously avoid driving the tender feet of their horses over the pavement made to save wear at the foot of the Executive building steps. The ground is beginning to be worn ragged in front of the pavement.

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